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Marine Strike Breaks

Partial Settlements On Both East and West Coasts

Certain Ship Lines

Two Lines In East and the Steam Schooner Asso., In West Involved

San Francisco, Nov. 27.—(U.P.)—Steam schooner operators and the Marine Cooks and Stewards' Association today reached a peace agreement which may open the way for settlement of the Pacific Coast maritime strike.

Ralph W. Myers, president of the Ship Owners' Association of the Pacific, operators of the steam schooners, announced the accord after a conference with union members and Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor.

Complete Accord

We reached a complete accord for an agreement," Myers said. "The terms of the agreement will be completed tomorrow from the data submitted this afternoon."

It was the first successful peace conference of the strike. It gave McGrady, leading the federal government's efforts to settle the entire maritime dispute, new encouragement as he went to work immediately to bring the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union members and the Schooner operators together as the next step of his program.

In East Too

New York, Nov. 27.—(U.P.)—Striking seamen and officials of three maritime unions tonight said that they had signed an a-

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Halstead Says Last Assembly Avoided Issues

Social Security, Sales Tax, Liquor and Highway Fund In Limelight

Highway refunds, sales tax, social security and liquor legislation are all heretofore from the last sitting of the General Assembly, which will occupy the legislators for the greater part of the coming session, according to Senator-elect W. I. Halstead of South Mills.

Unless some forthright report is made by the fact-finding committee appointed at the last session to take evidence on the proposed highway refunds, Mr. Halstead believes that there is more political upheaval probable from that source than any other.

Mr. Halstead's statement to this newspaper in which his own position is set out is as follows:

The 1937 General Assembly will

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Weather Statistics

November 27, 1936

TEMPERATURE			
Average for November	53.20		
Highest today	43.00		
Lowest today	27.00		
Average today	35.00		
Excess today	Minus 18.20		
Average for the year	60.60		
Barometer	30.02		
PRECIPITATION (In Inches)			
Average for November	2.60		
Amount today	0.00		
Total amount this month	3.04		
Total amount since Jan. 1	153.97		
Average for the year	47.50		
Excess since Jan. 1	6.47		
Wind Direction	Northwest		
Character of Day	Partly cloudy		
W. H. SANDERS.			

TIDES

Saturday, Nov. 28

	High	Low
a.m.	6:39	1:06
p.m.	7:54	1:10

Golden Inlet	6:39	7:00
C. Hatteras	6:19	6:40

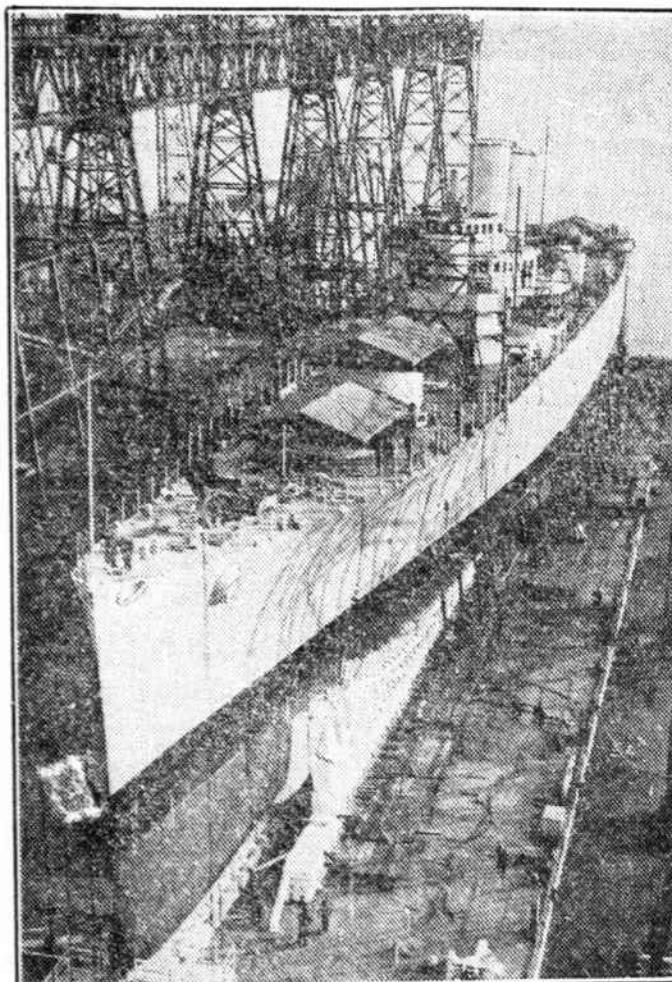
Sunday, Nov. 29

	High	Low
a.m.	7:33	1:06
p.m.	7:13	1:40

Golden Inlet	7:33	1:06
C. Hatteras	7:13	1:40

There is no form of nerve disease that may not be caused or aggravated by eye strain. For a complete eye examination see Dr. F. HATHAWAY. (adv.)

One of a Large Brood



USS Charleston, one of the new, fast cruisers for the United States Navy which was launched recently at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. It is only one unit of the construction program started during the Roosevelt administration which is designed to bring the navy up to treaty strength.

Kraft Paper Mills Are Covering South

Wizards of Chemistry Puts the Lowly Pine On the Map

Industry Migrates

Plymouth Is But One of Many Southern Sites Picked by Mills

By TOM REYNOLDS

United Press Staff Correspondent
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 27.—(U.P.)—The multi-million dollar kraft paper industry is moving below the Mason-Dixie line, opening a new era of industrial expansion in the deep south.

Vast pine forests of the southlands, one of Dixie's major natural resources, are providing the raw material which is inducing

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Chiang Bids For Support Foe's Army

Encourages Desertion To His Forces by Fixed Scale of Bounties

Shanghai, Saturday, Nov. 28.—(U.P.)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has resorted to the use of "silver bullets" in an effort to break the combination of pro-Japanese Manchurian-Mongolian armies now invading Suiyuan province in North China.

The chief of the Nanking government, dispatches revealed today, has offered the following "rewards" to pro-Japanese commanders who surrender to the central government armies:

Army divisional commanders, with their troops, 50,000 yuan (about \$12,500) each.

Battalion commanders with their troops, 10,000 yuan (about \$2,500) each.

Pilots, with airplanes, 20,000 yuan (about \$5,000) each.

Anti-aircraft battery commanders with their weapons, 10,000 yuan (about \$2,500) each.

Other "rewards" range down to 10 yuan (\$2.50) each for common soldiers without arms.

Chiang's offers were made in a proclamation dropped on the camps of the pro-Japanese forces by Nanking airplanes—numbers of which have been sent to Suiyuan.

It was signed by the generalissimo at his temporary headquarters.

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Bombing Goes On In Madrid

Searching for Vital Targets In Foe's Capital City

Soldier of Fortune

Gen. Emilio Kleber Says Rebel Forces Are Too Small to Take City

By IRVING PFLAUM

United Press Staff Correspondent
Madrid, Saturday, Nov. 28.—(U.P.)—Rebel bombing planes, protected by low-hanging clouds, swept over Madrid today in an attack on the capital's last lines of defense.

Loyalist anti-aircraft guns blazed away at the attacking planes, believed to number two or three, in a staccato clatter but were unable to bring them down.

Loud explosions resounded throughout the city as panicky residents ran for shelter in cellars and subway stations.

Rebel artillery on the northwestern outskirts beyond University City joined in the early morning bombardment, throwing tons of screaming shells upon loyalist positions.

It was undetermined whether

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Lloyd George Says America Helped To Win

He Publicly Recognizes the Preponderant Part of America In Winning the World War.

London, Nov. 27.—(U.P.)—David Lloyd George, Great Britain's war-time Premier, publicly recognizes the preponderant part America played in winning the world war in the sixth volume of his "War Memoirs" published today. He is the first of the Allied chieftains to do so.

The 75-year-old statesman, reminiscing over the fateful days when the Allies and central powers were battling, wrote:

"It is difficult to over-estimate, and it would be ungenerous and unjust to under-estimate, the part

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The BANK CLERK AND THE SODA JERKER

WHEN EATS WERE EATS BACK YONDER

"Well, the doctors, the druggists and the hospitals ought to be doing a record business this week after the eating orgy that almost everybody seems to have indulged in on Thanksgiving Day," said the Bank Clerk.

"Shucks!" replied the Soda Jerker, "folks don't eat half as much in these times as they ate when I was a kid growing up, and when they over-eat they are subject to all kinds of discomforts that our ancestors never knew anything about. Folks in this day and time don't seem to be able to take it when it comes to eating."

"Why, I can remember when a meal was just a snack when there wasn't at least two kinds of meat, two kinds of bread, two kinds of potatoes, an assortment of vegetables and a choice of three or four desserts on the table."

"My grandmammy never set a table without a ham and chicken on it. And no meal was a meal without hot biscuits and corn pone. Sometimes it was beaten biscuits and muffins, or hot bread and Sally Lunn. There were always corn meal dumplings with the boiled dinner. And they never thought of baking one kind of pie; there was always the apple pie and then a pumpkin, coconut or mince pie. Those were the good old days."

"I seem to remember those days too," said the Bank Clerk. "I remember when Norfolk was famous for its food palaces. Remember Jimmy Jones, Steve Seelinger, Col. J. Hull Davidson's Atlantic hotel, and the Monticello's great dining room! Nobody eats in the Monti-

cello's main dining room any more; it is used for conventions and dances, and most Norfolksians dine out on sandwiches and coffee. A first-class restaurant would go bankrupt in Norfolk today."

"Gone are the days when old man Mat White, of Hertford, would breeze into Jimmy Jones' place on Main street and yell, 'Yi, yi, yi, Jimmy; fetch me a mess of 'lobster luberg' and a 'malaga' duck!'"

"And this gourmet of other days would eat an enormous order of lobster a la Newburg, get out of a big, fat, juicy mallard duck and a plate of rolls, washed down with many cups of coffee. And then he was set for an evening of merry-making. There were hundreds like him. A man who ate a meal like that today would have to be put to bed and would be sick for a fortnight."

"Well, I reckon the old boys who lived back in those days before we had automobiles, radios and movies had to get their fun out of eating or get no fun at all," said the Soda Jerker.

"That's all you know about the fun those old boys had in their day," said the Bank Clerk. "They made whoopee a plenty, but they did it behind closed shutters, and not on the highways or in a football stadium as we do it now."

"Those old boys could stand up to dissipation that would kill the average fellow today, and yet they lived about as long as we do now and spent less on drugs and doctors. About the only drugging they knew was confined to baking soda, castor oil and compound cathartic pills."

TRYING TO BAG A COUPLE OF EARLS FOR HIS ESCORTS

London, Nov. 27.—(U.P.)—Ted Peckham, whose business it is to provide handsome escorts for lonely women of wealth, announced tonight that he hopes to send a "couple of Earls" to the United States in time for the Christmas social season.

The youth from Cleveland, who already has an "Escort Agency" in New York, plans to establish one in London and is seeking "a young Duke, good looking and well educated and in royal circles if possible," to run his London office.

Although he was careful to withhold names, Peckham said he had been "inundated" with applications for the jobs.

Mae West Divorce Attacked

Did She or Did She Not Divorce Her First Mate?

New York Court Ruling Is Sought.

New York, Nov. 27.—(U.P.)—Frank Wallace, who claims he was married to Mae West, movie actress, filed an affidavit in New York Supreme Court today stating that he received letters from her addressed "My dear husband" and signed "Your little Mae."

He asked the court to clarify his marital status, alleging that he had married again after being assured by Miss West's lawyers that she had divorced him. Wallace's affidavit said his attorneys were unable to find any record of the divorce.

His action follows discovery by a WPA worker in Milwaukee of a marriage license issued to Wallace and a woman named Mae West. Wallace contends he and the movie actress were married in Milwaukee on April 11, 1911.

Wallace already has started a suit in New York for determination of his marital status and asked the court to force Miss West to come from California and testify. Miss West's lawyers moved to vacate the action on the ground that she was not a resident of New York State and therefore is outside the jurisdiction of the New York Supreme Court. Wallace contends, however, that, as his wife, she is legally a resident of New York.

A copy of the marriage license

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Roosevelt Issues Call To Both Americas To Banish All Warfare

Those Planning To Enter The Daily Independent's Big Drive Urged To Send In Entry Blanks

Large Area Is Open to Those Contemplating Taking Part In This Golden Opportunity for Ambitious Men and Women

This is "entry week" in The Daily Independent big "Weekly Payroll" subscription campaign and those who contemplate taking part in this interesting and profitable competition should send or bring their entry blank to this office as soon as possible.

The plan of campaign is simple although the details are simplicity itself, and every participant is guaranteed a fair and square deal with liberal pay for time and effort expended in securing new and renewal subscriptions to The Daily Independent.

The sole purpose of this campaign is to make The Daily Independent a bigger and better newspaper, to enlarge its sphere of usefulness and to furnish its advertisers a wider clientele. At

the same time it offers residents of this section a wonderful opportunity to utilize their spare time in an exceptionally profitable way.

Pay Each Week

And the fact that pay checks are awarded weekly in connection with this big prize giving event is a real feature, one seldom offered in similar drives of this nature—which means that \$1 out of every \$5 collected by participants will be returned to them each Saturday night while they are competing for the major prizes, headed by a Chevrolet and Plymouth all in accordance with conditions previously announced.

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Young Bride Rescues Hubby From His Parental Jailers

Mrs. Carroll Spencer, Jr., Carries Out Threat To Indict Father-in-Law: Young Couple Happily Reunited.

In the story books the bold and dashing knight always rescues the fair maiden from her dungeon or tower prison, but locally the situation was reversed yesterday when Mrs. J. C. Spencer, Jr., rescued her 15-year-old husband from the bedroom in which his parents had kept him imprisoned in his underwear for four days and nights.

Mrs. Spencer yesterday morning swore out a warrant charging J. C. Spencer, Sr., with assault upon his wife and his son, Carroll Spencer, and at 11:30 a. m., assistant Chief of Police Marion E. Meades went to the Spencer home at 400 Pearl Street, armed with a subpoena from Trial Justice W. C. Morse, Jr., and escorted young Spencer out of the house and to police headquarters, where Judge Morse, after interviewing him, instructed the officers to release him to go anywhere it might please him to go.

This dramatic move, which reunited the young couple after an enforced five-days separation, had been threatened by young Mrs. Spencer on Wednesday, after she had learned that the Spencer family, after dragging Carroll away from their apartment Sunday night by main force, had locked him in his bedroom with no clothes but his underwear and were trying to beat and starve him into siding with them in their fight to have the marriage annulled.

She declared that if Carroll were not released shortly she would indict his parents for assault or sue them for attempted alienation of affections, or both.

The assault charge against Mr. Spencer, Sr., is scheduled to be heard before Judge Morse on Saturday, December 5, due to the ab-

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TODAY'S LOCAL CALENDAR

A.M.
8:30—Men's Christian Federation.

P.M.
2:30—Local 119, A.F.H.W.
Library hours: 10-12, 2-6.

SUNDAY CALENDAR

A.M.
9:30—Church schools.
11:00—Morning worship.

P.M.
6:45—Young people's leagues.
7:30—Evening worship; Christ church Y.P.S.L.
Library closed.

Simplicio's Occupation's Gone

By HARRY FERGUSON

United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, Nov. 27.—(U.P.)—Death of Lucio Godina, a Siamese twin, has shattered the world in which the wives of the Filipino brothers lived, and tonight they sat in a West 45th street apartment trying to put together some kind of plan for the future.

Simplicio Godina, severed by surgeons from his dead brother, continued to show improvement and he may be allowed to get out of bed in another week. The wives of the twins are sisters—Natividad and Victoria—and even when Simplicio recovers,

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Uncle Sam In Annual Role Of Shylock

Washington, Nov. 27.—(U.P.)—United States hopes for revival of negotiations looking toward payment of Europe's war debts were higher tonight than at any time since the defaulting nations stopped remittances, as the state department "dunned" 12 countries for \$155,093,973.74 due December 15.

Officials do not expect the U. S. "due bills" will be honored except that of Finland for \$231,315.50. Finland has kept her record of payments unbroken.

Nevertheless state department officials expressed interest in press dispatches from Paris indicating the French government may ask to reopen debt negotiations next month. France owes a total of \$4,061,235,315. The installment due December 15 amounts to \$22,308,312. The government, however, has received no official notice of desire to talk about scaling down the debt.

The total defaults of 11 debtor nations now stand at \$1,159,958,451.15. After December 15 they will amount to \$1,315,052,424.89. The administration attitude is that it is willing to discuss readjustment of the debt any time a debtor initiates the subject.

WILL AID BELGIUM

London, Nov. 27.—(U.P.)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, speaking at an International Chamber of Commerce luncheon today, said that Belgium can count on British aid against any unprovoked aggression.

Can Be No Lasting Peace for the Conquering Power

1st Concern, Peace

No Hate That Cannot Be Settled by Peaceful Methods

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 27.—(U.P.)—Cheered by thousands for his historic address a king bankment of war from the New World, President Roosevelt ended his 12-hour visit to Brazil at 10 p. m., when he sailed aboard the U. S. S. Indianapolis for Buenos Aires.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 27.—(U.P.)—President Roosevelt called on the nations of the Americas today to "banish war from the new world and dedicate it to peace."

In an historic address before a joint session of the Brazilian congress and supreme court, Mr. Roosevelt pleaded for the countries of this hemisphere to become a united force for peace in a world threatened with war. His speech was the principal event of his 12-hour visit to Rio de Janeiro, where he paused en route to Buenos Aires to open the inter-American conference for the maintenance of peace.

Mr. Roosevelt received an enthusiastic welcome to Rio de Janeiro. Gray, leaden clouds which matched the color of the U. S. S. Indianapolis, on which the President traveled, cleared as Mr. Roosevelt stepped as Mr. Roosevelt stepped

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Rare Beast Is In The Toils Of The Customs

Only Panda In Captivity Is Held For Payment of Tax by Chinese

Shanghai, Saturday, Nov. 28.—(U.P.)—Chinese maritime customs officials today seized one of the giant panda in captivity as Mrs. Ruth Harkness was about to embark with it for New York.

Officials said no export tax had been paid on the animal as provided by Chinese law. Mrs. Harkness, who captured the panda in Szechuan province, near Tibet, missed the Empress of Russia, on which she was to have sailed for Vancouver at midnight.

Fearful that the bushy-tailed bear, which lives only at high altitudes, might die of neglect, Mrs. Harkness remained in the customs house until dawn, feeding the cub from a baby's bottle.

Mrs. Harkness gambled most of the small fortune which her 33-year-old husband, William H. Harkness, Jr., left her on an expedition into Tibet to capture the panda. She penetrated regions where no white woman has been before.

The panda, a large bear-like animal with eyes as sharp as a fox's and a long, luxuriant tail, is found only at high altitudes, mostly in the Himalayan peaks.

Commander Bennett Is a Visitor Here

Commander W. W. Bennett, formerly in command of the seventh coast guard district here and now at the head of the tenth district, Grand Haven, Mich., and Mrs. Bennett are guests of Capt. C. H. Wroton of district headquarters. Mr. Bennett attended the meeting of district commanders in Washington last week and took the occasion to come here and renew old acquaintance.

There has been plenty of activity along the lakes, according to Commander Bennett, who says that one major wreck has already occurred in his district this year. Crews from the district rescued 20 men from a tanker which ran on a reef and broke in two, the rescue being made under the worst weather conditions and far off shore.